

IN COUNTRY CHURCH YARD BESIDE BODY OF FIRST BORN SON, REMAINS OF THE GREAT RAILROAD KING WILL LIE

TOUCHING SCENES AT BEDSIDE AS FAMILY, ONE BY ONE, SAID THEIR LAST GOOD BYE

Hand of Roland, the Financier's 14-Year-Old Son and Companion Held that of Parent as Heart Broken Lad Sobbed His Sire Into the Sleep that Knows no Awakening—Conscious Till the End the Mighty Man Gave Up Life Without a Murmur—Simple Funeral Rites.



**E. H. HARRIMAN AS HE APPEARED
IN HIS NEW YORK OFFICE**

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Turner, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Without pomp or ceremony, that usually marks the interment of a monarch, E. H. Harriman, king of no temporal realm, but truly Monarch of the Rails, will be laid to rest Sunday at 3 p. m. in the little country churchyard at Arden, beside his first-born son, E. H. Harriman, Jr.

The announcement of the funeral arrangements of the railroad wizard was made public to-day at Arden House, his castle atop Tower Mountain, where he died yesterday at 3:35 o'clock, over half an hour after the close of the New York stock market.

Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, rector of the little Church of St. John's, on the Arden estate, will conduct the simple funeral rites in the Episcopal church and pay final earthly tribute to his patron and his friend.

A short service at Arden House at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon will precede the church ceremony and then the funeral cortege, comprised only of the immediate family and a few intimate friends, will move down the hill to St. John's Church.

After a half hour ceremony there, simple and brief it will be the active railroaders will carry the casket of the man of millions to the Harriman plot in Arden cemetery, a few paces away.

Then active pallbearers will be C. T. Ford, superintendent of the Harriman estate; I. W. Mandigo, head carpenter of the Harriman estate; S. P. Schultz, master mason at Arden House; William Robbins, superintendent of Arden farms; W. A. McClelland, supervisor of stores on the Harriman estate, and William Viner, superintendent of the Harriman farms.

Not men of millions, these men picked out to bear the casket of the dead. They are men of action, men who did things, men after the heart of the man they will bear to his last resting place. They are the men who made the earth yield up its riches and blossom into flower and fruit, and it was Mr. Harriman's own wish that it should be these men who should act as his active pallbearers.

The true cause of Mr. Harriman's death will probably never be known to the world. It is known to the physicians who attended him. It is declared by members of the immediate family that there was much conflict between the consulting physicians as to the real cause of death, and that, as only an autopsy would reveal the exact nature of his sickness, and no autopsy will be performed, no one will know.

The death certificate will give an approximate knowledge of the illness which cost Harriman his life. The certificate will be filed either this afternoon or to-morrow with Acting Town Clerk Bellings Pemberton at the village of Highland. Until then nothing will be given out at the house.

Robert T. Gerry, son-in-law of the dead financier, in response to urgent pleading for the cause of death, to-day said:

"The cause of Mr. Harriman's death will probably never be known, for the will allow no autopsy to be performed."

The wealth and power of a railroad world and a financial world to-day began a pilgrimage to pay respects to the dead railroad wizard, who lies dead in his half-built castle on a mountain peak. Through the drizzling rain that fell from grey clouds which hid the house from the valley below, and isolated it in his hour of suffering, the men of "big affairs" of the country arrived to do honor to Harriman, the man who had fought with them and against them on the financial battlefields of Wall Street and in the great west. Men, who after a victory, came to mourn for him in his final defeat.

But it is not alone the men of millions who have come to mourn for one of their own class. It is sad day throughout the whole Ramapo valley, where almost an entire population depends on the Harriman estate for a livelihood, and where the hardy sons of the soil speak of him not as "Railroad Wizard" Harriman, but as "Neighbor" Harriman.

The villagers of Arden, Turner, Central Valley and Southfields gathered in little groups on the village streets and before the country store, unmindful of the rain, and talked in hushed tones of the sorrow that has come down into the valley from the great house on the hill.

Hundreds of incidents that illustrate the democracy and the kindly heart of their dead patron are being told and re-told. More touching than the hundreds of messages of condolence from Princes of Power and Wall Street Kings, is the simple comment of the Harriman villagers:

"He was the kindest man that ever lived."

From among the Harriman retainers a choir of twenty young women is being formed to sing at the final service over the railway king.

Those in Arden House yesterday afternoon at 1:30, when the end came, declare the parting of the dying man with his family was heartrending. Mr. Harriman knew full well his race had been run and that he was standing at the goal. His family gathered around him. There was his wife and his sister, Mrs. Mary Simon, and his five children, Mrs. Robert T. Gerry, Miss Mary Harriman, Miss Carol Harriman, Robert Averell Harriman, and Roland Harriman.

At the doorway stood some of his closest friends and intimates. Mr. Harriman was conscious to the last. He called his wife to his bedside and kissed her farewell. One by one his children approached and he grasped their hands as they bent over to kiss him good-bye and Godspeed in the great journey to the other shore. He spoke words of cheer for his wife and daughters. All through the last good-bye he spoke the same old Harriman voice that had carried cohorts on to victory—steady, penetrating.

He clasped his eldest son, Walter, by the hand, and gave him cheering words of advice. Then came Roland, 14, his father's constant companion for years. The child could not speak. His father held him close and kissed him. The last words he spoke were to his wife and daughters. He spoke words of cheer for his wife and daughters. All through the last good-bye he spoke the same old Harriman voice that had carried cohorts on to victory—steady, penetrating.

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the end of July. I informed Mr. Harriman's American physicians that the conditions did not indicate that an operation was hopeless. I hastened Mr. Harriman's departure homeward."

Prof. Struempel's diagnosis given to the United Press was so complete that Dr. Biggar, the Cleveland physician of John D. Rockefeller, gave it as his opinion that Harriman was undoubtedly suffering from cancer. Prof. Struempel made no mention of cancer in his diagnosis, but Dr. Biggar said that the treatment prescribed could be for nothing else.

One of the Harriman automobiles met the 11 o'clock train on the Erie at Turner and took three New York business men to Arden House. The men waved the newspaper men aside and refused to give their names. The chauffeur said, however, that the men were business associates of Harriman.

The maid of Mrs. Robert Gerry and her husband's valet, with a big steamer trunk, were brought down to the station early today. An Erie train for New York, where they go to purchase mourning outfits for the members of the Harriman family.

At Arden House, a special casket, made of metal, of the type known as the McKinley casket, has been ordered from New York and is expected here this afternoon.

Workmen began today the work of digging the grave in which Mr. Harriman will be buried. The Harriman plot in the Arden cemetery is practically solid rock and blasting was necessary to pierce the stone. Four men with drills and explosives began work within a few feet of the grave of Harriman's first son, who died several years ago. A special casket, made of metal, of the type known as the McKinley casket, has been ordered from New York and is expected here this afternoon.

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"BLACK FRIDAY" AVERTED BY RICH MEN

Most of World's Millions Pooled to Avert Panic In Stock Market

Effect of Harriman's Death
on Stocks Had Been Care-
fully Discounted

As Result the Market Today
Was As Steady As the
Bank of England

(Special from United Press.)
New York, Sept. 10.

It is said that as far back as last Monday, the big financial interests were convinced that Harriman's death was but a matter of a few days and that a disastrous industrial panic might ensue if it was not stopped.

On that day a financier's agreement was entered into between Kuhn, Loeb & Company, Harriman's closest connection, J. P. Morgan & Company, J. C. Seligman & Company, the National City Bank, the First National Bank, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jacob Schiff, James Stillman, George F. Baker, William Rockefeller, William G. Rockefeller, and Henry C. Frick.

The agreement was to take care of the market until such time, following Harriman's death, as the speculative interests might require to unload their Harriman securities.

The resources of the combination are unlimited. Agents for the combination went into the market with millions and millions of their own money, with the order to take all the Harriman stock offered for sale. As a result the market was as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Trading this afternoon developed into a wild stampede of shorts and covering by the bear speculative interests. The market was most urgent in Union Pacific and Reading, and was rendered a hard task because of the scant supply of stock offered. Union Pacific advanced 1/2 point, Reading 1/2 point, and the market closed at 11 1/2 points from yesterday's close. The preferred rose 5/8 point, selling at 112 1/2 against 112 1/4 at the close.

There has never been a time in Wall Street's history when an event like the death of so prominent a man as E. H. Harriman would have produced such a display of strength as was shown at the opening to-day. The tone of the early dealings was first determined by the cables from London, which showed advances in that market ranging from 1 to 3 points in the leading American shares. Arbitrage brokers declared that the London market had been almost wholly to urgent covering orders from New York and these arbitrage brokers were on hand early on the floor of the exchange here to buy stocks against sales made by them to New York in London.

Many of the brokers representing Harriman's interests had scale buy orders in the market. There were wild openings in many stocks, that in Union Pacific being 8,000 shares from 197 to 198 1/2 at the close yesterday. In nearly all cases the greater part of the opening gains were maintained during the first quarter of an hour. Southern Pacific being about the only issue that receded, selling off in fractional losses.

The four issues shared only slightly in the general display of strength, making only fractional gains. After this first buying movement and its demonstration of enormous amounts of money were developed.

Before the market opened, Vice-President Mohr, of the Union Pacific, said that the death of E. H. Harriman would be followed in the future management of that property. One thing, however, he said, is definitely certain, and that is that a property having such a wide influence, in such fine physical condition and with such magnificent prospects, can do nothing but maintain its credit and be a vast benefit to the country it traverses.

On account of Mr. Harriman's death, the executive offices of the Union Pacific in New York were closed to-day. The feature in the trading all through the first hour was the covering of the heavily over-extended shorts in the majority of issues ranging from 1 to over 6 points.

At that hour government bonds were unchanged and other bonds strong. Buying orders of enormous amounts were still being poured into the market. It was quietly declared and the impression soon gained headway in London and Berlin and was repeated to New York that a banking syndicate had been formed to protect the market. In New York it was currently re-

ported and believed that the National City Bank, Kuhn, Loeb & Company, and J. P. Morgan & Company, were combining with J. P. Morgan & Company to avert any market shock. Brokers had orders to buy an unlimited amount of stock in the event of any sharp decline and the almost unanimous opinion among them was that a week of declines in stocks had discounted Mr. Harriman's death a great deal, and that the fact of his death would have only temporary effect upon the market.

London, Sept. 10.—American financiers took care that the London Stock market should not break under news of the death of E. H. Harriman. When the London Exchange opened today, some bulls of an ultra-conservative nature began closing out in American securities, but it was soon evident that the London speculators did not propose to get panicky because of Mr. Harriman's death. What was more evident American financiers here made cable arrangements to support the English market in the event it showed any weakness. The result was that the death of Harriman, instead of causing a panic, caused the prices of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and U. S. Steel to advance rapidly.

In important banking circles in England, it is the belief that there was sufficient warning given of the pending death of Mr. Harriman to permit arranging for the full protection of all his interests and to make transactions that will assure the stability of his policy and program in connection with the Union and Southern Pacific. It is even believed in financial circles here that if the American market, within the next day or two, should show sufficient encouragement, there will be a considerable revival of interest in American securities on this side. Absolutely no break in American securities, especially in the Harriman issues, is expected by English financiers.

When the will of the late Deacon Edwin Sterling was filed on August 11 in the probate court it was found that an inventory of his benevolent fund had not been made and Judge Nobbs directed that the appraisers of the estate, Samuel S. Boardley and Willis H. Lyon, make such an inventory. It was filed to-day and shows that the total fund amounts to \$23,000. About \$200 each had been paid to Lillian E. and Isabel O. Clarke, daughters of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, the remaining \$22,800 is to be distributed to various religious and charitable organizations.

The fund will be distributed as follows: \$23,336 each to the American Boy's Club, the American Home Missions Society, the Congregational Home Mission Society, \$1,600 each to the American Sunday School Union, the American Bible Society, and to the South Congregational church to be added to the communion fund of that church and the income to be used for the maintenance of the church. In whatever manner the majority of the deacons may devise. The sum of \$1,741.05 will be given to each of the following institutions: The Bridgeport Protestant Orphan Asylum, the Bridgeport Protestant Widows' Society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Bridgeport hospital. An equal sum to each of the three of the South Congregational church has been given to the Ladies' Charitable Society of this city, and a like sum each to the Bridgeport Boys' Club, located on Madison street, and the Y. W. C. A., the "Broughs' Home, to be added either to the sustentation or to the building fund, and to Yale University to be added to the Alumni fund.

The money given to each of the above named institutions is to become a part of the permanent funds of those institutions and the income to be used for their benefit. Should the inheritance tax bring the fund down to a sum below \$20,500 it will not be distributed until it reaches that amount.

The estate itself, independent of the benevolent fund, amounts to \$274,996.39, one-quarter of which has been bequeathed to the widow of Deacon Sterling, and three-sixths each to the two children of Mr. Sterling's deceased son, George. A similar amount goes to each of his three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Van Tassel, Mrs. Carter of Washington, Conn., and Mrs. Cook of Boston. The inventory of the estate shows \$5,996.31 deposited in National Bank, \$15,300 in bonds and \$54,453 deposited in savings banks, \$100,000 in mortgage notes, \$24,000 in real estate, railroad notes, \$2,000, bonds, \$2,000, debentures, \$300,000, \$1,500, and \$3,500 in Bridgeport Land & Title Co. notes.

If you want to get there read page 9

SALESMAN WANTED to look after the business of Fairfield 11 in adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co., Cleveland, O. I 10 a p

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES are acknowledged by all to be the best for family use. Try one of them before buying any other. The New Home Agency, 243 State St., up 1 flight, Tel. 1303-5. I 10 s o

PRIME ROAST BEEF served free at 31 Cannon St., Saturday, Sept. 11, from 4 p. m. Ladies' and gentlemen's grill upstairs. a p

COUNTRY PORK, home made Bratwurst and Sauerkraut at Nagel's Market, 652 East Main St. I 10 t f o 1 3 5

JIM STAPLETON, corner Main and Congress. Choice brands standard grade whiskeys, Smith's Philadelphia Ale. Roast beef served Saturday 5 p. m. a p

BARGAIN SALE.—Large house and barn with 6 1/2 acres land, on trolley line suitable for farming or building. B. Wakeman, Fairfield. a p

NELSON'S NATIONAL CAFE, opposite railroad station, is serving free hot roast beef tomorrow. All are welcome. a p

ASK YOURSELF does it pay to suffer with corns, when Dr. Mansfield removes them so cheaply. Afternoon and Sundays, 201 Meigs Bldg. a p

PHOTOGRAPHIC FINISHING.—Take your films and plates to the Blackman Studio, 57 Fairfield Ave., headquarters for amateur finishing and supplies. a p

COOK LEAVES COPENHAGEN ON WAY TO NATIVE LAND

His Car Filled with Flowers and Fruit As Train Pulls Out Anthony Fiala Analyzes Peary's Story of Trip to North Pole No White Man with Peary When He Made Final Dash for Goal

(Special from United Press.)
Copenhagen, Sept. 10.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook left here to-day for Christiansand, where he will take passage on the Oscar II for New York.

A great crowd gathered at the station to witness the departure of the world-famed explorer and the farewell accorded him was met as enthusiastic as the reception of last Saturday.

The doctor's car was filled with flowers and fruit as the train pulled out, a great cheer rose.

Dr. Cook's hasty determination to go at once to America without a mission, as data to the International Bureau of Polar Exploration at Brussels, has disappointed many of his friends, who hoped that he would accept the honor of the Brussels organization before returning home. The doctor's enemies—what few he has in this city—intimate that he is afraid